The AGRICOLA



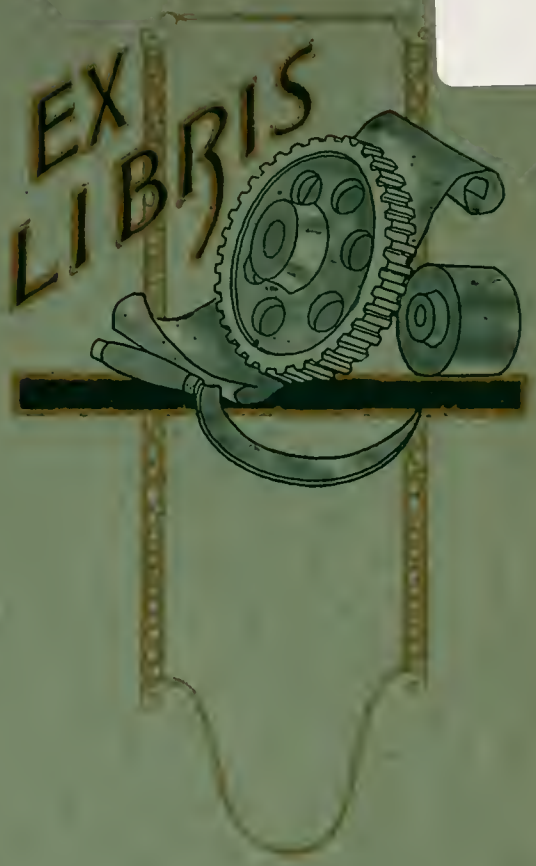
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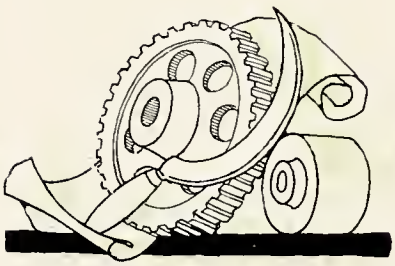
ARKANSAS POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Russellville Arkansas

The STAFF

KASPAR SKINNER
Editor

HAROLD L. OVERBY
Business Manager





FOREWORD

Just as all things must come to an end, so your college days will pass away, all too soon, and there will remain only the memories of what used to be. We, the Agricola Staff, have given these memories expression in hope that during all time, the 1927 Agricola may be a guide book for your reflections of life at dear old Tech.



DEDICATION

To

James R. Grant

Our progressive and ever faithful leader, who has tirelessly sought to better our school life, prepare us for the future, and show us the way we should go; who has lent encouragement and a willing hand in the publishing of our memoir, we dedicate this volume of The Agricola.



ORDER of BOOKS

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III. ACTIVITIES
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VI. MILITARY

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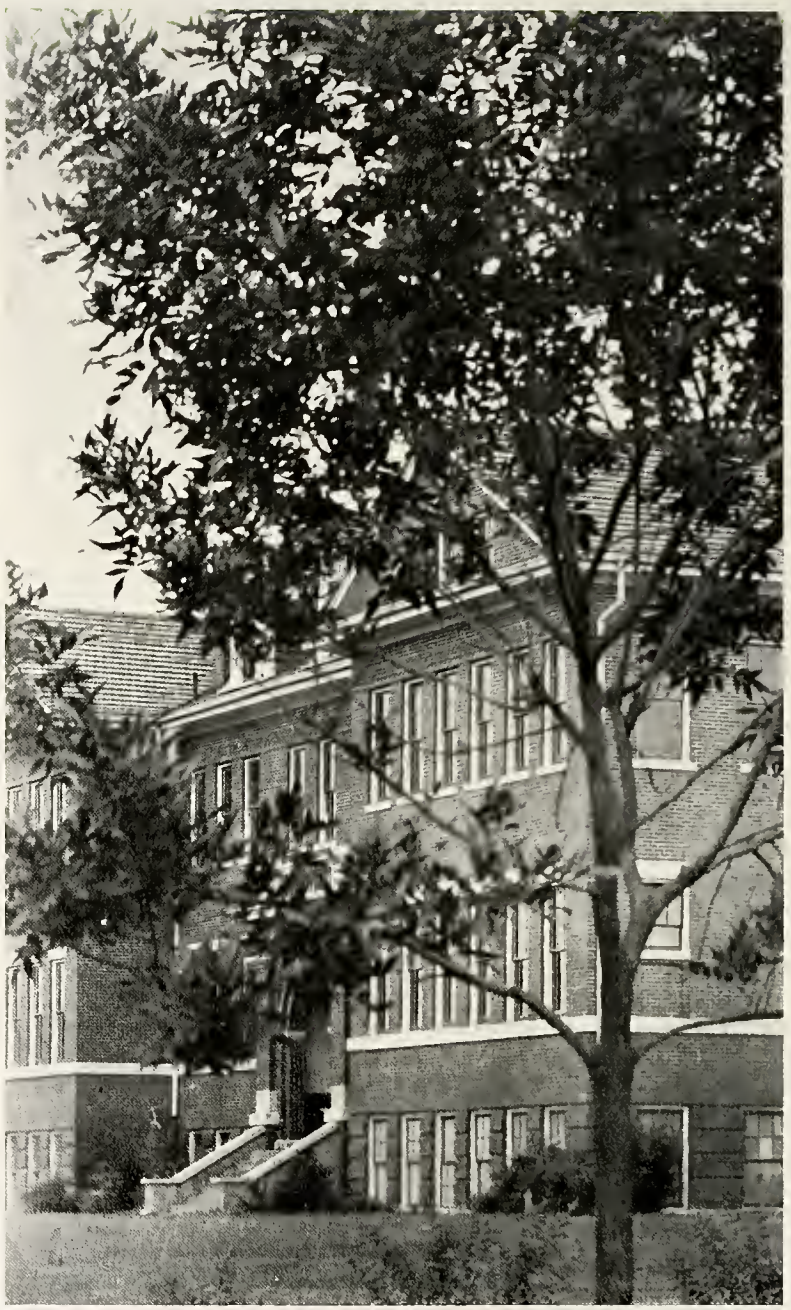
In a World Adjoining Ours



Where the Brown Path Runs



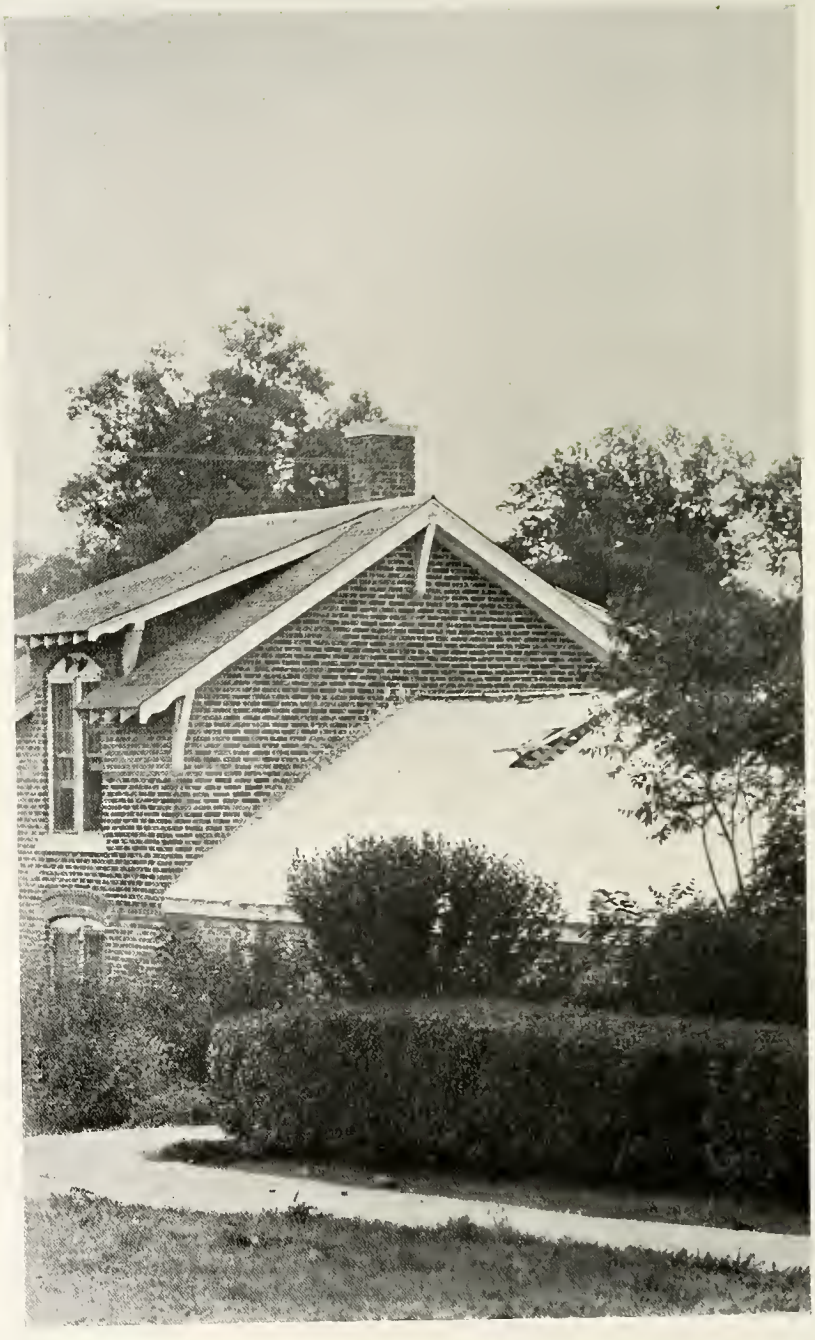
Where Hungry Mouths Are Fed



The Best Loved Building on the Campus



"Home, Sweet Home" to the Teeming Host that Dwell



Springtime the Whole Year



ADMINISTRATION

I Am Education

I bear the torch that enlightens the world, fires the imagination of man, feeds the flame of genius. I give wings to dreams and might to hand and brain.

From out the deep shadows of the past I come, wearing the scars of struggle and the stripes of toil, but bearing the triumph and wisdom of all ages. Man, because of me, holds dominion over earth, air and sea; it is for him I leash the lightening, plumb the deep and shackle the ether.

I am the parent of progress, creator of culture, molder of destiny. Philosophy, science and art are the works of my hand. I banish ignorance discourage vice, disarm anarchy.

Thus have I become freedom's citadel, the arm of democracy, the hope of youth, the pride of adolescence, the joy of age. Fortunate the nations and happy the homes that welcome me.

The school is my workshop; here I stir ambitions, stimulate ideals, forge the keys that open the door to opportunity. I am the source of inspiration; the aid of aspiration. I am irresistible power. —Selected.



DR. JAMES R. GRANT
PRESIDENT

FACULTY





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B. M. E., U. of Ark.

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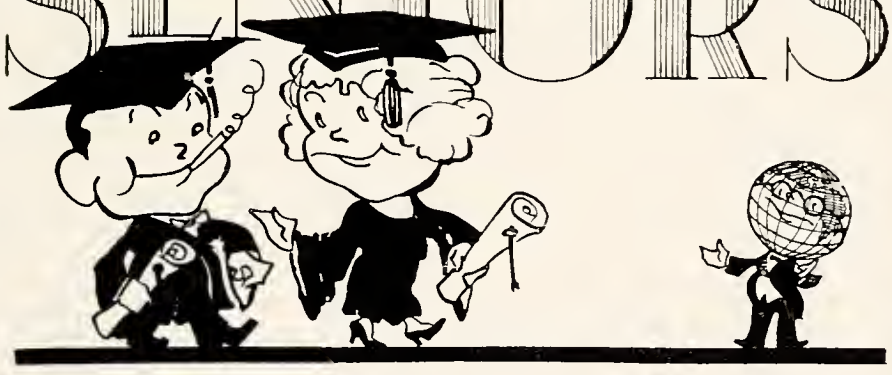
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CLASSES

SENIORS



There will be no Bachelor's Degrees conferred this Commencement, but this class will be given a four-year Diploma in Agriculture, or Home Economics.

C. B. SMITH, L. I.
JUDSONIA

Annual Staff, '25-'26.
Tuba Agricolae Staff, '25-'27.
Arkco Agrian, '23-'24-'25-'26-'27
Agri Club, '23-'24-'25.
Science Club, '26-'27.



JAMES JOHNSON WHITE, L. I.
STAR CITY

Arkco Agrian.
Tuba Agricolae Staff, '25-'27.



KASPER SKINNER, L. I.
MORRIS, OKLA.

Arkco Agrian.
Science Club.
Agri Club.
Tuba Agricolae Staff, '26.
Agricola Staff.



BETH LINZY
PLAINVIEW

Arkco Agrian.
Dramatic Club.
Y. W. C. A.
Music Club.
Choir.
Tuba Agricolae, '26.

L. I. Graduates

The Teachers' Training Class of the College is not the largest in number, but it has the distinction of being the first L. I. Class to be graduated from the Arkansas Polytechnic College.

Some one has said that goods of highest quality come wrapped in small packages. There are only fourteen members, but in this number are found the names of some of the most wide-awake and most able students in the College.

In all activities with which Arkansas Polytechnic College has had any connection, the "teachers" have always taken the keenest interest. On the class roll may be found members of the track, football, basket ball, and baseball teams. In fact the class is represented in every branch of athletics and in all the worthwhile College organizations.

The L. I. candidates are a loyal bunch of students, and Arkansas Polytechnic College is justly proud of them. It is they that create the most powerful influence for the College because they come in contact with so many people as they go out to take their places in the corps of Arkansas Polytechnic College graduates, who are valiantly endeavoring to raise the standards of education in Arkansas.

ARVLE BENNETT, L. I.
Scranton
Y. M. C. A., Arkco Agrian, Band Orchestra, Quartette, Music Club, Debating Club.

ETHEL BURT, L. I.
Alma
Music Club, Glee Club, Science Club, Y. W. C. A., Arkco Agrian.

SERENA WRIGHT, L. I.
Subiaco
Agricola Staff, Home Economics Club, Arkco Agrian, Science Club

HELEN PAXON, L. I.
Knoxville
Arkco Agrian, Dramatic Club, Science Club, Y. W. C. A., Home Economics Club

FLORENCE DEAN, L. I.
Russellville
Arkco Agrian, Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., Orchestra

SIDNEY B. WALKER, L. I.
Booneville
Tuba Agricolae Staff, Arkco Agrian, Science Club.

MAY VANCE, L. I.
Russellville
Music Club, Arkco Agrian, Home Economics, Science Club, Tuba Agricolae Staff.

MURRELL L. EIKLEBERRY, L. I.
Subiaco
Periclean, Band, Orchestra, Agri Club, Y. M. C. A.

CECILE ANNE STANFORD, L. I.
Russellville
Agricola Staff, Tuba Agricolae Staff, Science Club, Music Club, Home Economics Club, Arkco Agrian, Y. W. C. A., Band, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Orchestra.

HAROLD OVERBY, L. I.
Lamar
Periclean, Agricola Staff, Debating Club, "T" Association.

W. J. BAKER, L. I.
Bass
Agri Club, "T" Association, Debating Club.

HAYS McCLANAHAN, L. I.
Havana

LOUIS HOOD, L. I.
Russellville



It shall be my purpose to live to render service. Life is hard. I will watch for a chance to give a lift to those about me. Deeds of mercy I will do.

In my daily vocation I will seek to so do what I am called upon to do, that it shall be saturated with the spirit of spontaneous kindness and illuminated with gladness. I shall try to "brighten the corner where I am."

Cheery greetings with a smile and a bit of banter in the spice of life I will throw in, as I go down my way.

It shall be my high resolve to be where great things are being undertaken, and I shall do my part. Great deeds as well as kindly ones shall be part of my life. Action shall be my purpose. I shall spurn indifference. I shall seek to back up my words with deeds.

It shall be my high purpose to fill the niche in life intended for me and to do all in my power to be a help to all about me.

—Selected.

SOPHOMORES



Junior College Sophomore

The Class of 1928 has passed another mile post in its relay toward the distant goal of graduation. What a year ago appeared mere specks on a dim horizon are gradually taking the shape of progress.

During the fall term Sophomores could be found fighting their way for first honors on the football team, while numerous others not quite so lucky, or rather who chose other fields of work, were bounding ahead as Sophomores should.

Several members of the Sophomore class have done their preparatory work in the Arkansas Polytechnic College, while others have come from reputable high schools and colleges of this and adjoining states. The class thus far has taken an increasing important role in the affairs of the following years.

Almost one hundred per cent of last year's Freshmen have gloriously survived the persecutions they were ruthlessly subjected to, and are back on the job, demonstrating to the other classes that it is "a survival of the fittest," and making them regret that they ever nagged, slammed, rebuked and persecuted last year's Freshmen. The result is this peppy, enthusiastic, ever excelling life, a new and brighter star on the horizon of Tech school life.

DOUGLAS HILL
Charleston
Arkco Agrian Society,
Band, Orchestra,
"T" Association.

JOHN LIEB
Mountain Home

NORMA DAVIS
Russellville

ELVIN SPENCER
Huttig
"T" Association

LOIS CHEYNE
Danville
Y. W. C. A., Periclean Society

F. M. BROWDER
Lexington, Texas
Arkco Agrian Society

GENE GATELEY
Danville
Y. W. C. A.

MARVIN HURLEY
Russellville
Editor Tuba Agricolae
Arkco Agrian Society
Science Club, Y. M. C. A.

BOYD KEATHLEY
Danville
Y. M. C. A., Agri Club
Arkco Agrian Society
Science Club, "T" Assn.

CHARLES LINZY
Plainview
Agri Club.

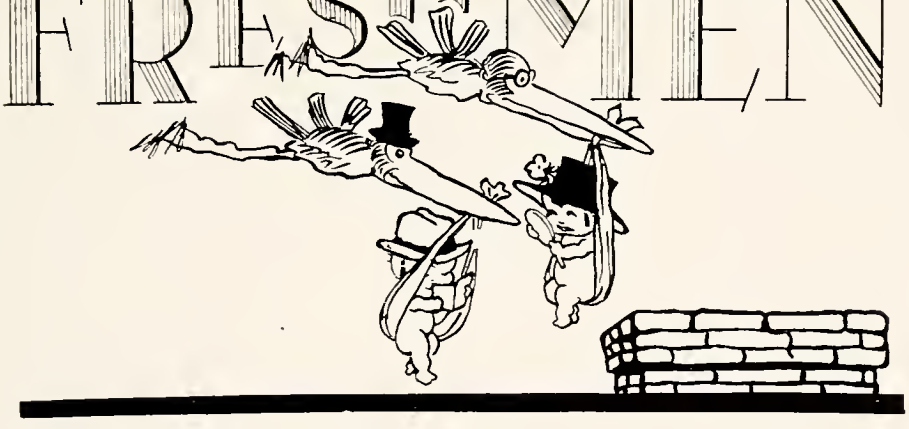
BILLIE BOWERMAN
Belleville
Agri Club, Arkco Agrian Society.



"He only is advancing in life whose heart is getting softer, whose blood warmer, whose brain quicker, and whose spirit is entering into living. And the men who have this life in them are the true lords and kings of the earth—they, and they only."

—John Ruskin.

FRESHMEN





DOROTHY VOSS
Russellville

LEE HORTON
Quitman

HERBERT GARDNER
Hartman

C. B. CLEMENT
Rover

CECIL DENNINGTON
Dermott

HADLEY GEORGE
Russellville

HAYWOOD LLOYD
Magazine

OPAL ELAM
Bruno

LOUISE BEASLEY
Hot Springs

PETE VAUGHAN
Paris

CLARA JONES
New Blaine

MILDRED FARRELL
Mulberry

KIETH BENNETT
Scranton

XZYN McNEAL
Nimrod

FRANK WHITE
Pickeune, Mississippi

JOE GOODWIN
Fayetteville, Tenn.

DOROTHY GREEN
Hot Springs

RUBY JEANE ELAM
Bruno

ESCHOL HORN
New Blaine

ROY BAKER
Bass

MYRTLE BEWLEY
Dover

RYE BONDS
Russellville

SID WATSON
Danville

VIRGIL HIGHFILL
Coal Hill

HERBERT BLAIR
Lamar

PAUL VAN DALSEN
Aplin

MELVY LINTON
Rose Bud

HOWARD BERRY

DORA VICKERY
Cotton Plant

THELMA OLIVER

JENNINGS STATON
Greenwood

JOE LYMAN
Hickory Plains

FLOURINE EVANS
Bentonville



Junior College Freshmen

The year 1926-27, to many of us, was the beginning of a glorious period. Many and great are the changes that these few months have wrought in us.

In the springtime of 1926, we emerged from various high schools confident that wisdom was plainly visible on every feature; in September, being admitted as prodigies from our own home towns, we congregated at the State's greatest institution of learning, willing and ready to display our superior talents to the upper classmen.

No one who has been connected with the Arkansas Polytechnic College during the school year of 1926-27 will even dare refute the statement that the Freshmen class has been one of the most enthusiastic organizations of the institution.

If, in the dim distant future, when you are lonely and your thoughts wander back to your Freshman year, you should look once again through these pages, recalling fond memories of pleasant associations, live once again your college days, and be thankful to your Alma Mater.

We, the Freshman class, expect your approval now, but are willing to wait for your appreciation until that day, when memory will light her fires and show you the old faces and old places of a treasured past.

The Freshman class as a whole looks into the future with impatient longing, but the story of our future, we will leave for future historians to relate.



Seniors

ACADEMY



WILLIE PAXON
Knoxville

CARROLL BUFFINGTON
Benton

DOUGLAS CHAMBERS
Glendale

ANNIE MAE LINTON
Russellville

ANNIE HANEY
Russellville

BILL THOMPSON
Bruno

MILDRED WILLIAMSON
Russellville

RALPH CRAVENS
Scranton

GLADYS SULLIVANT
Russellville

CLEMENT CARTER
Plainview

VIOLET WILSON
Knoxville

LESTER DAVIS
Little Rock

BERNICE BENNETT
Scranton

RUSSELL LIPE
Scranton

MARIE JOHNSON
Russellville

DALLAS POWERS
Aplin

THOMAS TERRY
Ratcliff

CARL HARBIN

LYMAN MIKEL
Fort Smith

ZONA HATCHETT
Clinton

MILDRED McGEE
Dover

HAROLD MONTGOMERY
Gravely

JEWELL HILL
Russellville

J. C. OVERSTREET
Plumerville

ALMA MOSELY
Perry

THOMAS ROSS
Hazen

HAZEL WILLIAMS
Casa

LYTLE BRANSON
Casa

LOUISE McKENZIE
Centerville

MILTON GARDNER
Tupelo

BURL C. HARRIS
Lamar

GLADYS GARDNER
Russellville





ROBERT GRIFFIN
Heber Springs

EMILY MULLINGS
Subiaco

INEZ GRAHAM
Russellville

CHAS. B. HIGH
Ft. Smith

OWEN BLAYLOCK
Augusta

JENNIE MAI COFER
Dardanelle

EDWIN DEAN
Russellville

ERA GRIFFIN
Russellville

ANITA SHOPTAW
Dover

RICHARD DUVALL
Detonti

NELL BALLENGER
Plainview

DONN HAMM
Bass

ALVIN MOSLEY
Perry

GEORGE HICKEY
London

ROY CROSSNO
Paris



JUNIORS

ACADEMY



JOHN MOSS
Romand

D. S. CHAMBERS
Glendale

MYRTLE ROUSH
Sheridan

RUPERT SIMMS
Ward

MAE RENFROW
Russellville

CHARLES SHOUPE
Hazen

ISABEL NORDEN
Gillett

EMMETT FRISBY
Strong

MILDRED HOLDEN
Mulberry

BENTLEY HIGHFILL
Coal Hill

DELALAH CUMMINGS
Stranion

ORVILLE SHIPLEY
Formosa

EMILY RUPP
Lamar

CLYDE TAYLOR

LOUISE GREEN
Stranion

HALLEON HASKINS
Russellville

BEULAH NEASE
Subiaco

WINDELL HENDERSON
Waldron



JIM SPROUT
Coal Hill

LUCILLE POPE
Russellville

VICTOR HALL
Des Arc

ANANIA HILLMAN
Charleston

LILE MONTGOMERY
Bradley

MYRTLE [illegible]
Russell

EARL BROWN
Bigelow

RUTH HARRIS
Russellville

LEROY RUSSELL
Star City

BESS WATSON
Ratcliff

RAYMOND SELPH
Pine View

NEWELL STUART
Bigelow

LEE MATTHEWS
Bruno

BENNIE NORTON
Wye

EDWARD CARPENTER
Dyess

BENETA CARPENTER
Dyess

AUSTIN MYERS
Denver

EDWIN MAYBEE
East Middle St.

"There's nothing gained by winning, and you're not that kind of stuff;

You're a fighter from away back, and you won't take a rebuff;

Your trouble is that you don't know when you have had enough.

Don't give in."

—Service.



Sophomore

ACADEMY

Sophomore Class Roll

AUDRA BARNARD
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CLYDE GODDARD
Vice-President

GLEN MYERS
Secretary-Treasurer

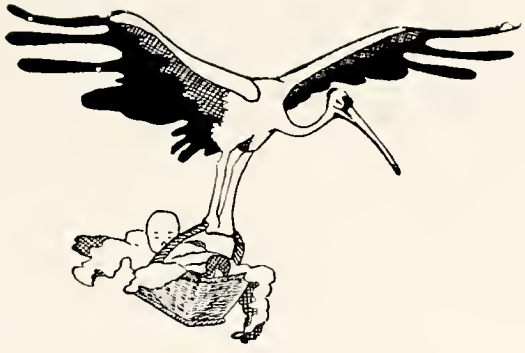
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LOUISE WILLIAMSON
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EARL TAYLOR
RUBY LLEWELLYN
RAYMOND SELPH
DACUS PARKER
AARON CROWELL
BERT HESTER
HERMAN BROOKS
EUGENE SKIPPER
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ALVIN COUNTZ

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OZEL CON
WILLIAM PEARCE
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LYLE GREEN
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JIM REASONER
OMA MOSS
HAZEL McCLAMROCK
PAULINE RIGGS
JESSIE MAUDE McKENZIE
LENA MARIE WALKER
NINA HUGHES
ZAIDA WEIR
EULA NEASE
OREN H. STONE



Freshman's Lament

Paper, paper, everywhere,
And gallons and gallons of ink;
And not a "prof" will leave the room
To let a fellow think.



freshmen

ACADEMY

Freshman Class Roll

FRANK POSEY
President

HENCE PRIDDY
Vice-President

LOIS SULLIVANT
Secretary-Treasurer

ETHEL HALBROOK
WILBUR YATES
KATHERINE GARDNER
REBA SIMPSON
SALLY LLOYD
SELENE BONDI
JAMES C. TANKERSLEY
BRUCE G. HILTON
REBA HILL
BERTHA LOSAK
JEWELL ASHMORE
GLADYS TAYLOR
CLARA ANDERSON
TOM HOCOTT
ELMO WILLIAMSON
BESSIE GREEN
NANNIE MAY RIGGS
RICHARD GRANT
JOE HARRIS
HOWARD PAGE
FRANK TALLENT
NEVA TAYLOR
RUBY HICE
LILLIE OPITZ
MARGARET OATS
JAMES WOODARD
GLEN McNEAL
HAROLD HIXON
ROY HAMM
JOE WOLFF
CLOY HARRIS
LINNEL STORMENT
DELBERT ALLEN
COLEMAN BURGESS
MARK REDDING
ROY VALENTINE
CLAUD HILL
JACK CENTERS



"Whence is learning
Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the
Midnight oil?"

—Gays Fables

Activities





LOIS CHEYNE
ETHEL BURT
JENNIE MAE COFER
S. B. WALKER
H. L. OVERBY
C. B. CLEMENT

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council serves as an intermediary between the students and faculty. Its membership is so distributed that each dormatory is given representation; one member being selected by the students from each building.



KASPAR SKINNER
Editor

JACK OVERBY
Business Manager

THE 1927 AGRICOLA

The 1927 Agricola, as has been the case for the last two years, was printed and bound by the Russellville Printing Company. The engraving and art work was done by the Peerless Engraving Company of Little Rock, Ark. The expenses of this publication were met in three ways—by the sale of annuals, by the sale of organization, panel and space and by the advertising which is carried in the back of the book.

Due credit should be given John Reid, our official photographer, for his prompt work on the scene section in the front of the book. Mr. Reid was always willing to co-operate with the staff when need was found for a photographer.

To those not officially connected with the staff, who have responded when called upon, we wish to express our thanks for their support. Without such aid, the 1927 year book could not have been built.



CECILE STANFORD Assistant Editor
BOYD KIETHLEY Assistant Business Manager
HELEN PAXON Calendar and Jokes
C. B. CLEMENT Advertising Manager
SERENA WRIGHT Feature Editor
ESCHOL HORN Athletic Editor
FRANK FARMER Cartoonist



MARVIN HURLEY
Editor

C. B. SMITH
Business Manager

1926-1927 TUBA AGRICOLAE

The Tuba Agricolae is the bi-weekly publication of the students of Arkansas Polytechnic College. It serves the double purpose of leading student spirit and in keeping the public informed on the work of the college. Its slogan is, "Boosting for a Bigger and Better Arkansas Polytechnic College." Although the staff is elected by the student body, an effort is made to elect only those members who are well qualified for the different positions and are interested in the work. Since the college has no print shop, the Tuba Agricolae is printed by the Russellville Printing Company. It is financed by subscriptions and advertising space sold to the business men of Russellville.

It is the aim of the Tuba Agricolae to mirror all phases of student activity. Space given to the different college interests is divided so that there will be no possibility of the paper ever becoming an organ of any one group. Campus news of special interest to the student body is carried. Each issue carries an article on some live farm problem or data on some experiment being conducted by the Agricultural Department. No college credit is given for work on the paper.

The Tuba Agricolae is still young, being now in its fourth volume. It is hoped that the future staffs will continue to develop the paper until it will take its place with the leading college publications.



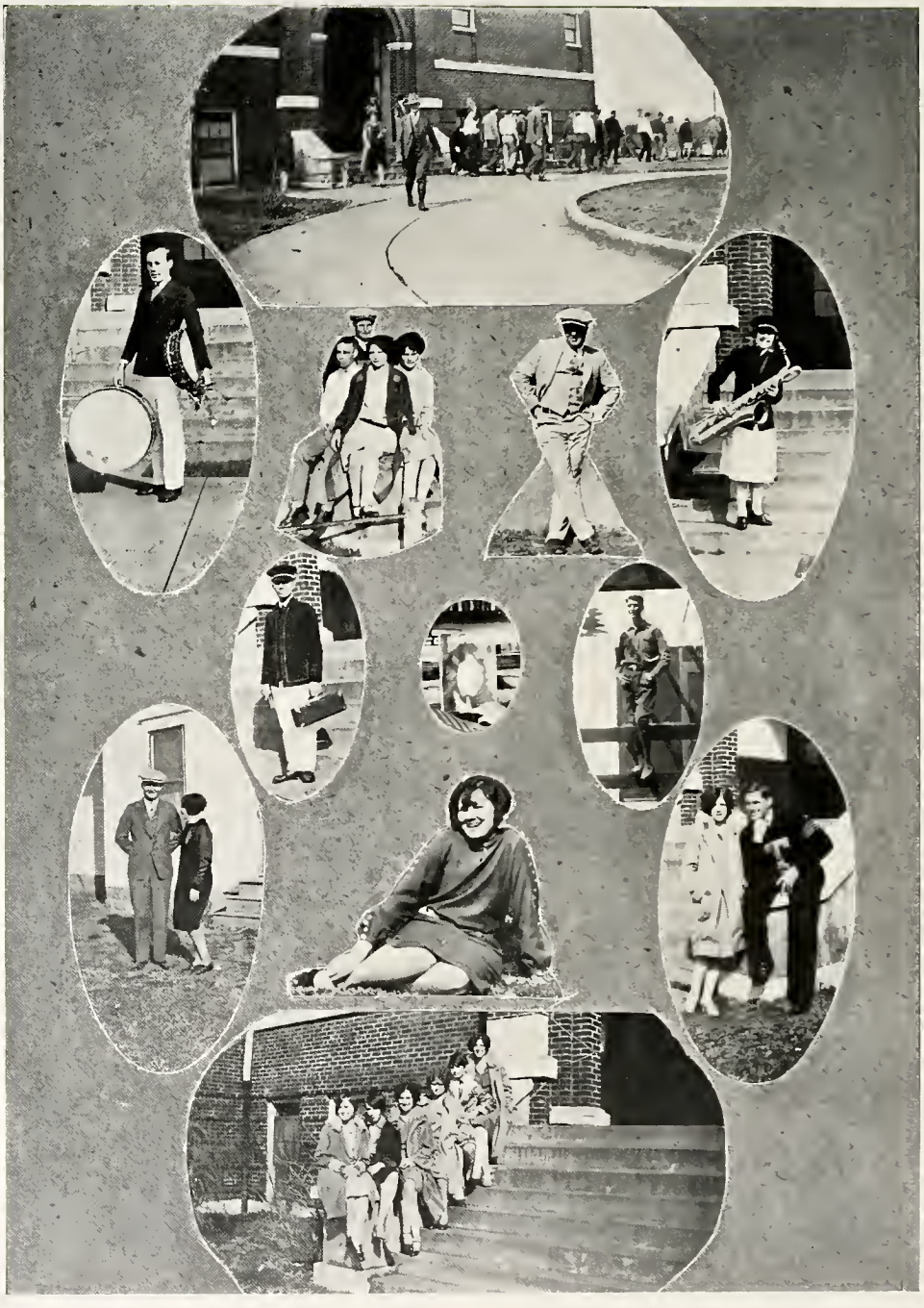
Top Row—Jim White, Herbert Blair, Virgil Highfill.
Bottom Row—May Vance, Joe Lyman, Sidney B. Walker.

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LAMBERT RESIMONT Sports Editor
VIRGIL HIGHFILL Agricultural Editor
GUY CONLEY Society Editor
MARVIN HURLEY Editor-in-Chief
MAY VANCE Local Editor
LELA VAUGHAN Feature Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

C. B. SMITH Business Manager
JIM WHITE Advertising Manager
JOE LYMAN Assistant Advertising Manager
HERBERT BLAIR Circulation Manager



Who's Who for 1926=27



This is the first year that a Who's Who section has appeared in the Agricola. The custom has been to let the student body select—by popular vote—the prettiest girl, the most popular girl, the most popular boy, and the best athlete.

After conversing with the faculty advisors, the staff decided that those entitled to a place in this section could best be chosen by a committee. The presidents of each class were asked to meet with as many faculty members and select as best they could the three most outstanding students for the four divisions, namely—Scholarship, Athletics, Publications and Activities. But as has been the custom the beauties and the "Dad's Day" Queen were selected by popular vote of the student body.

We, the Agricola staff, feel sure that each individual rightfully deserves the honor bestowed upon them, and sincerely hope that the committee's choice will meet the approval of each and every student.



SIDNEY B. WALKER
Scholarship
A leader as well as a scholar.



MARVIN HURLEY
Publications
Marvin was editor of this year's Tuba Agricolae.



ELVEN SPENCER
The best interference runner in the State; captain of this year's basket ball team and a star on the track.

SERENA WRIGHT
Activities
Feature editor of the Agricola and a worker in most of the outstanding clubs.



HAROLD L. OVERBY
Publications
Jack was business manager of this year's Agricola.



C. B. CLEMENT
Athletics
"Foots" is one of the best guards in the State; on the All-State teams, 1925-1926.





ARVILE BENNETT
Activities

Boss of two or three clubs, a good trombone player and a real singer.



VIRGIL HIGHFILL
Scholarship

A good scholar and an active member in club work.



CLYDE CURTIS
Scholarship

What he doesn't know he is willing to look for information on.

RUSSELL LIPE
Athletics

"Lipo" is one of the fastest men in the State; a good basket ball player and baseball star as well.

CECILE ANNE STANFORD
Publications

Agricola Staff '27 and Tuba Agricolae Staff '26.

BOYD KEATHLEY
Activities

Assistant Business Manager Agricola, President of Science Club, President of Periclean Literary Society








BEAUTIES

Photography by
REED



Louise Beasley

Beauty



Pearl Harkins
Beauty



Norma Yates

Beauty

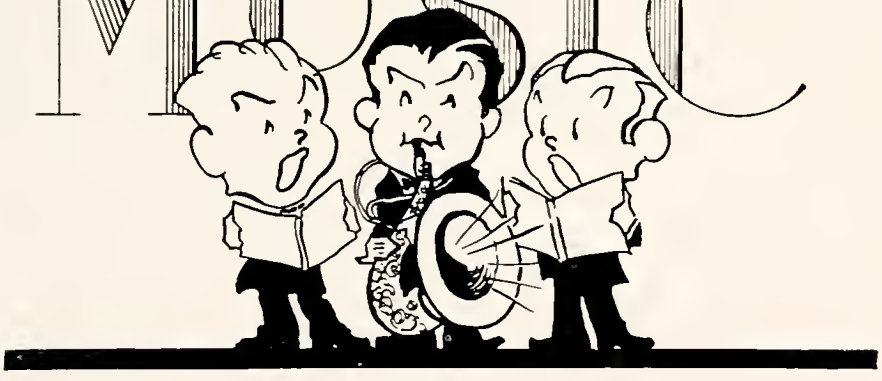


Serena Wright
Dads' Day Queen



ORGANIZATIONS

MUSIC



MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Music is an art of such an unusual nature that when we assert that every man should study music, we know that there will be some one who will not grasp the reason of such a positive and far reaching statement. No one who has not studied music is in a position to appreciate its manifold advantages. The boy who has the advantage of studying music and art is better fitted for future life, even in other professions and in business. It may very definitely contribute to his success by giving him vision and daily inspiration to raise his soul to higher levels of human experience and accomplishment.

The intellectual discipline of music is enormous. The mental drill can hardly be compared to mathematics, except that it is a most logical and orderly art. It is inconceivable that the training that puts the human mind through a great number of beautiful melodic and harmonic patterns, all gracefully and often powerfully designed with marvelous symmetry and balance, can fail to be of great benefit to the student, particularly in the formative years. This may be difficult for the business man to understand.

Other countries have produced, and are giving, the world more composers, more originality in composition; but are they doing more to keep the spirit of music alive among the people? Have we not become a nation of "music absorbers?" We are furnishing audiences—appreciative audiences—to the musical interpreters of the world. Does not this signify a "Musical America?"

We have an accredited course in our institution. Thoughtful instructors have striven to make the study of music a pleasure to the student, and to cultivate the capacity for musical thinking and hearing. As the needs of each individual differ, so the work is planned to meet those needs.

The contributions which our students make to the churches and other organizations of Russellville are gladly rendered. The students of our Music Department are taught that "He who is greatest is he who serves, and serves gladly, willingly, and unselfishly."



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JEWELL HILL
REBA HILL

ALTO:

ALMA MOSLEY
ZAIDA WEIR
BERNICE BENNETT
ETHEL BURT
WILLIE PAXON
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VIOLET WILSON



BAND

MURRELL EIKLEBERRY, Cornet
JOE GOODWIN, Cornet
JOHN LIEB, Clarinet
H. W. DEAN, Clarinet
CECIL DENNINGTON, Clarinet
LUCILE PRICE, Alto
ROBERT GRIFFIN, Alto
R. D. HILL, JR., Trombone
HENRY THOMPSON, Trombone
ARVLE BENNETT, Trombone
OWEN BLAYLOCK, Bass
EDWIN DEAN, Baritone
LEE HORTON, Drums
CECILE STANFORD, Saxophone
FREDERICK MITCHELL, Sax.
WILLIAM PIERCE, Sax.
TOM HOCOTT, Piccolo



ORCHESTRA

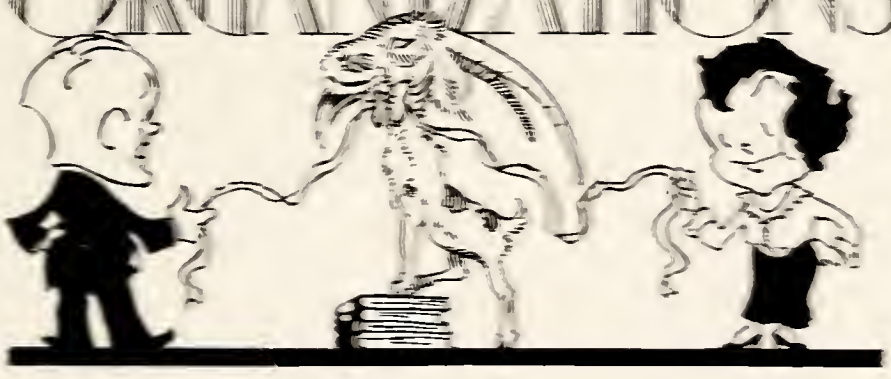
MAXINE BURKHEAD, Violin
MILDRED WILLIAMSON, Violin
EDWIN DEAN, Violin
FLORENCE DEAN, Cello
MURRELL EIKLEBERRY, Cornet
JOE GOODWIN, Cornet
CECILE STANFORD, Saxophone
LUCILE PRICE, Saxophone
FREDERICK MITCHELL, Sax.
WILLIAM PIERCE, Saxaphone
TOM HOCOTT, Piccolo
H. W. DEAN, Clarinet
CECIL DENNINGTON, Clarinet
JOHN LIEB, Clarinet
R. D. HILL, JR., Trombone
HENRY THOMPSON, Trombone
ARVLE BENNETT, Trombone
LEE HORTON, Drums
VEVA MAE TURRENTINE, Piano
EDNA HOOD, Xylophone



QUARTETTE

ARVILE BENNETT First Tenor
PETE VAUGHAN Second Tenor
DWIGHT STROUPE First Bass
C. B. CLEMENT Second Bass

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VIOLET WILSON
HAZEL WILLIAMSON
IMOGENE WALKER
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YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Since its organization in 1924, the interest and activity has continued until this has come to be the most influential organization in school. This is the only religious society that does religious work in the student body from within. No amount of preaching or teaching from the outside can do the work this association is doing. There's fun, and there's fellowship, and there's searching for bigger things of life in the Young Women's Christian Association.

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PAULINE RIGGS
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VIVA MAE TURRENTINE
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Periclean
1927

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MILDRED WILLIAMSON
AUDRA BARNARD
LOUISE WILLIAMSON
LUCILE PRICE
REBA HILL
LUDY VEY HUNLEY
EDITH GRIFFIN
ELIZABETH GRANT
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MYRTLE OPITZ
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ZAIDA WEIR
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RUBY HICE
PAULINE RIGGS



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

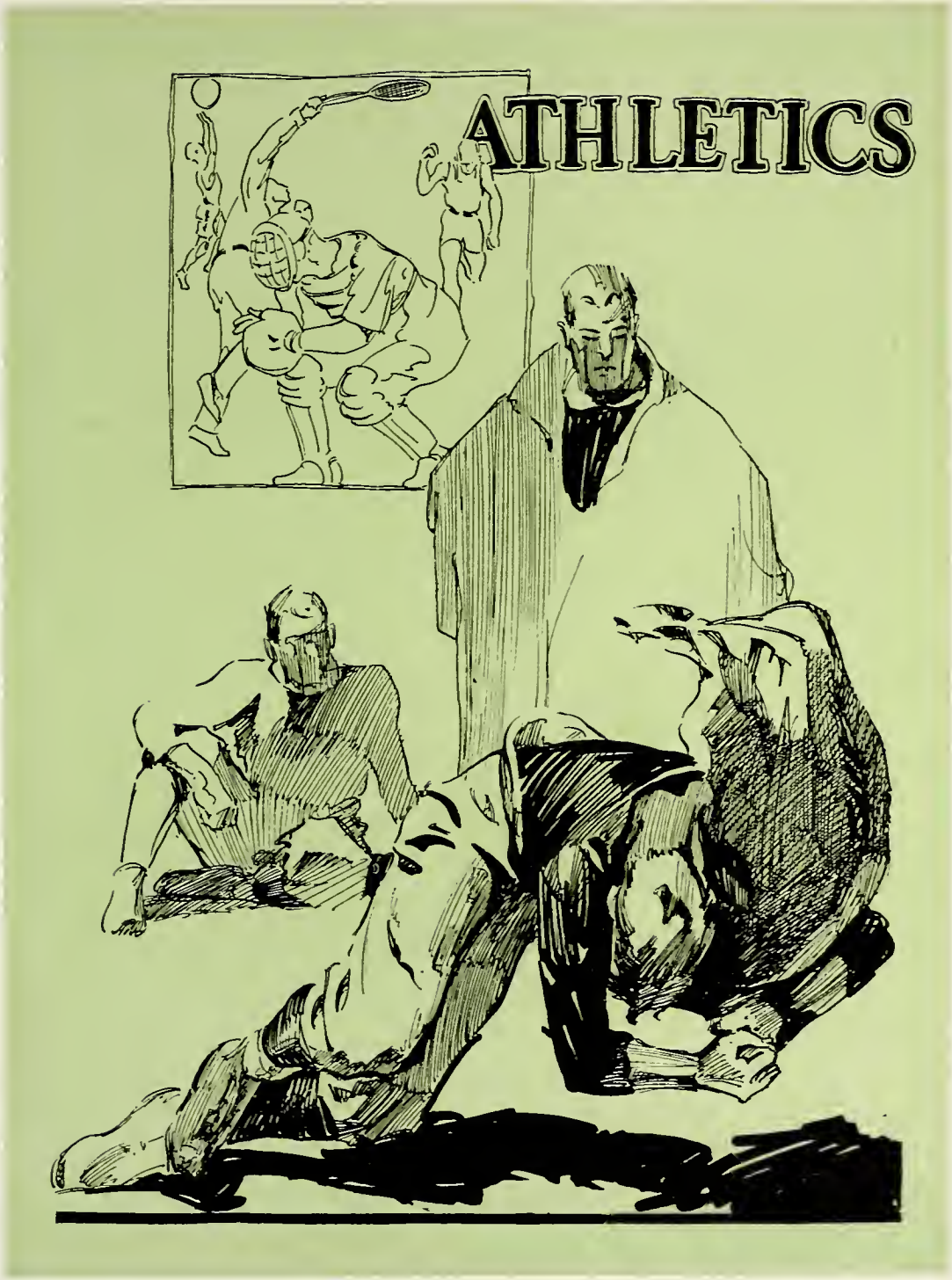
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EDITH GRIFFIN
ZONA HATCHETT
INEZ GRAHAM
MYRTLE ROUSH





ATHLETICS





COACH E. O. BROWN



COACH JOHN TUCKER

Tech	13	Howard-Payne College, Brownwood, Texas	6
Tech	30	Rolla School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.	0
Tech	26	Oglethorpe University, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.	0
Tech	7	Little Rock College, Little Rock, Ark.	12
Tech	27	Arkansas State Teachers, Conway	6
Tech	28	State Teachers' College, Ada, Okla.	0
Tech	0	Loyola University, Chicago	7
Tech	6	State Teachers College, Tahlequah, Okla.	0
TOTAL	137	TOTAL	31

"T" ASSOCIATION

The association for letter men of Arkansas Tech was organized in the fall of '23.

There had been a missing link in the athletic activities of the College for several years; the "A" Association supplied this deficiency. The organization served under its original name, The "A Associaiton," until year before last. Then the letter "T" was substituled for "A," subsequent to the change in the name of the college.

The Association has a written constitution by which all its proceedings are directed. This constitution is preserved in the secretary's office and is available on short notice. The requirements for letters are prescribed in this constitution. Not even the coaches have power to confer a letter of athletic recognition upon athletes.

Only letter men are members of the "T" Association.

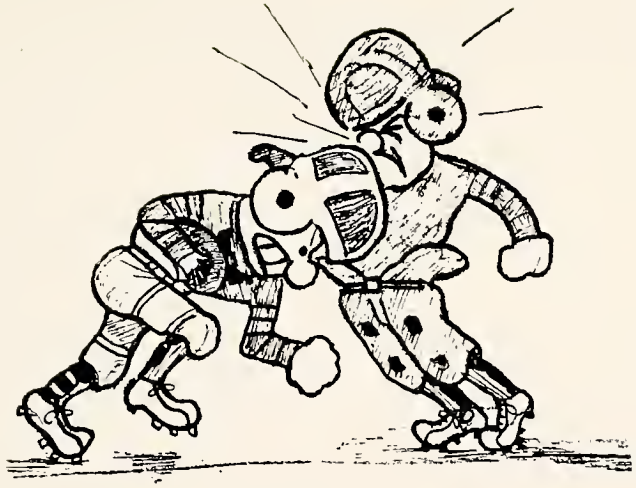
The organization has a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms. These officers are elected for a term of twelve months each.

The association has a regular meeting the first Monday evening of each month and call meetings when conditions that require immediate attention arise.

This association of athletes has been instrumental in creating a spirit of equality and brotherhood among the students of Arkansas Tech.

The yellow and green athletic blankets are the property of the organization. A member is given one of these blankets upon graduation. The blankets are a few of many prized awards obtained by a winning spirit and consistent effort.

Thus far the "T" Association has enjoyed a very active and successful career. It is held in high esteem by the student body at large, and may this spirit be maintained forever.





THE "WONDER BOYS" OF 1926

The 1926 football season for Arkansas Tech was one long to be remembered. Each year at the close of the season you can hear rumors that next year our team is due for a slump. But each year, those who for seasons past have warmed the bench, join hands with the recruits, and Coach Brown drills them into one of the best football teams of the South. Tech lost nine letter men last year, but their positions were successfully filled. This year we lose only three letter men, so we are looking forward to a very successful season next year.





C. B. CLEMENT
Captain

GUY CONLEY
Captain-elect

HOWARD-PAYNE 6, TECH 13

In a game replete with thrills, Arkansas Tech smashed its way to a 13-to-6 victory over the "Golden Tornado" of Howard-Payne College of Brownwood, Texas. Three and one-half minutes after the first kick-off, Tech, with her second string men in action, scored. The "Tornado" registered its lone counter in the same quarter. The game, from that period on, was fought in the center of the field, with each squad playing brilliantly. Conley, substituting for Overby at quarter, was responsible for the second Tech touchdown by his ability to follow the ball.





FRANK FARMER ELVEN SPENCER

ROLLA 0, TECH 30

Early in the first quarter, Rolla had the ball on Tech's four-yard line, after recovering a fumble, but was unable to push the ball across in four downs. The half ended with Tech leading, 9 to 0. Nemecek, Conley and Bushmier were proclaimed the best backs ever seen in Rolla. The Tech interference worked beautifully in the second half, and early in the period Tech began making her series of touchdowns.



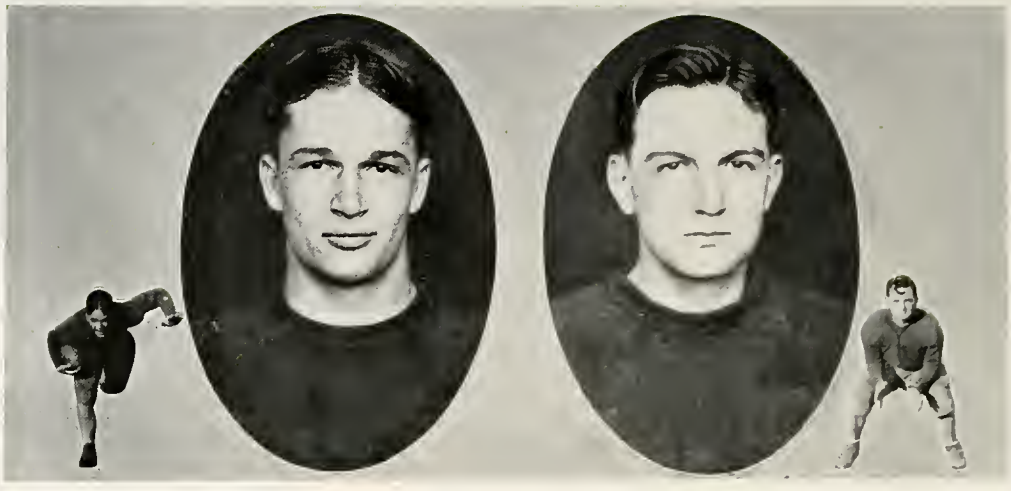


BRINKLEY BUSHMIAER JIM WHITE

TECH 26, OGLETHORPE 0

Oglethorpe defeated Georgia Tech, Georgia Tech defeated Tulane, Tulane tied Missouri, and Arkansas Tech defeated Oglethorpe. This is the line that we have the joy of adding to the football record of 1926. It was indeed a brilliant chapter that Arkansas Tech wrote into the history of Arkansas football, and although the rain fell, the wind blew, the lightning flashed, and the thunder pealed while the game was being played, the spirit of the team was not dampened, and the enthusiasm of close to 3,000 Russellville supporters was not chilled.





MURREL NEMECEK HAROLD OVERBY

LITTLE ROCK 12, TECH 7

Little Rock College came to the turn in a long road when it defeated the "Wonder Boys." It was the first game the Eagles ever won from the "Wonder Boys." The result was a tremendous surprise, yet the greatest surprise of the afternoon was that given the Tech team when it realized the full power of the unexpected opposition. Arkansas Tech got a tremendous shock before the game was two minutes old, and never recovered, after the team had taken a one-point lead.





C. B. SMITH ALVIN LONGSTETH

EAST CENTRAL TEACHERS (ADA) 0, TECH 28

With the offense working perfectly and the line playing its usual great game, Arkansas Tech defeated the East Central Teachers' College Tigers from Ada, Okla., 28 to 0. The result never was in doubt after the first few minutes of play. Even though Tech piled up a large score and gained a total of 19 first downs while the Teachers made only three, the strength of the Oklahoma team forced Tech to use all its ability.





HOWARD YOUNG CROMWELL PAGE

TEACHERS' COLLEGE 6, TECH 27

Unable to stop the onslaught of the powerful backfield of Arkansas Tech, the State Teachers' College fell, 27 to 6. The "Bears" crossed the "Wonder Boys'" goal line, however, for the first time in six years. Tech had hard luck with its passing game and George made one of them a dismal failure. The Tech team was functioning in perfect fashion and reeled off 22 first downs.





JIM HUGH ARRINGTON OWEN BLAYLOCK

TAHLEQUAH 0, TECH 6

By staging a powerful drive in the second quarter, which resulted in a touchdown, Tech defeated the Northeastern Teachers' College of Tahlequah, Okla., 6 to 0. A pass, which netted 35 yards and placed the ball on Tech's five-yard line, gave the Redskins their best chance to score in the first two minutes of play. Tech carried the ball to the Teachers' 35-yard line in the first quarter, and came back in the second with a drive that carried the ball to the seven-yard line, from where Conley went over on a fake.





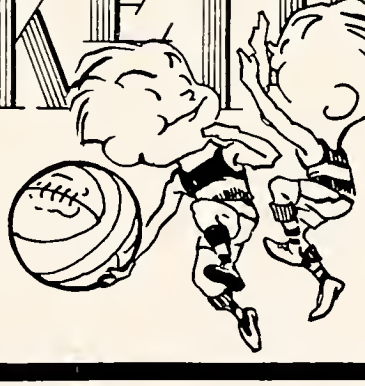
FOY LEACH INMAN MOORE

TECH 0, LOYOLA 7

Playing on a football field that more resembled an ice rink than a football gridiron, the Loyola University Ramblers of Chicago defeated the "Wonder Boys," 7 to 0. Tech made its best bid for points in the final period. An exchange of punts put the ball on the Loyola 25-yard line. A first down was made by Nemecek and Conley, but Tech fumbled on a wide end run and Loyola punted out of danger.



BASKETBALL



BASKET BALL

When the call was made for hoop artists, some thirty aspiring youths answered it, and from the very outset our prospects seemed good. Among all of this material there were five letter men, all veterans from last year's team, who were putting up a fight to retain their places against the new aspirants. Shortly after the beginning of the season our outlook took a decided slump. But due to the fact that none of the games were lost by a large score we didn't allow the Tech spirit to drag, which resulted in victories for us from some of the strongest teams in the State.

TECH 43, HARDING COLLEGE 17.

Coach Brown used four different teams in this game, each team outscoring their opponents.

TECH 38, LITTLE ROCK COLLEGE 22

A harder fought game than the score indicates. Captain Spencer couldn't miss the basket.

TECH 27, LITTLE ROCK COLLEGE 23

A thrilling game from beginning to end. Davis found the basket for high-point man.



ELVEN SPENCER
Captain

DOUGLAS HILL

FRANK WHITE

TECH 15, GRAHAM-BROENING 62.

"Sad but true." A good record interferred with; but, thanks, it wasn't a conference game.

TECH 27, TEACHERS 31.

Plenty of excitement, some good basket ball playing, and nobody's game until the final whistle.

TECH 37, TEACHERS 41.

Tech took the lead several times, but failed in the final attempt.



LAMBERT RESIMONT RUSSELL LIPE DON HAMM

TECH 36, BELL TELEPHONE CO. 38.

The floor work of our entire team was the feature of this game.

TECH 26, TEACHERS 41.

The score was 30 to 6 at the end of the first half, but our boys came back fighting and outclassed them in the final period.

TECH 31, COLLEGE OF OZARKS 28.

Watson displayed the advantage of height and long arms while playing stationary guard.



FLOYD DAVIS MELVY LINTON VICTOR BALLOWE

TECH 26, COLLEGE OF OZARKS 35.

A hard fought game, but we couldn't win with the ball refusing to go through our basket.

TECH 30, COLLEGE OF OZARKS 31.

Maybe there isn't any such thing as luck, but Tech was ahead until the last two minutes of play. We were ten points in the lead at one time.



BILLIE BOWERMAN CLYDE CURTIS ESCOL HORN

TECH 29, COLLEGE OF OZARKS 32.

A battle from beginning to end. C. of O. took the lead early in the game and insisted on keeping it.

TECH 26, OUACHITA 16.

Revenge is sweet? Many gladdened hearts were here, when the final whistle blew. This game was the best played by our team during the season.



JIM SNODDY NEILL LEFORS SID WATSON

TECH 22, OUACHITA 20.

The suspense was strenuous, but the victory was well worth it.

TECH 32, PIGGLY WIGGLY 25.

With some of our players playing their last game for Tech, they put up a real fight.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The development of physical training for women is one of the most important phases in education.

The work of the department covers many phases of work. The net result of all the work is summed up in the description of almost any of the women who have been trained: "Healthy, active, graceful, and alive to the normal activities of life."

So much has been said on this subject, and it is such an established fact, that we feel the utter futility of telling an intelligent public what good physical education will do.



EDNA HOOD
Coaeh

CECILE STANFORD

NORMA YATES

TECH—TEACHERS

The Tech girls opened the season with a defeat handed them by the State Teachers' "Bearettes," on the Pike Hall court in Conway. The game was fast and well played, but, when the final whistle blew the Tech girls were on the slim end of a 48 to 19 score.









MAMIE FEATHERSTON NINA COBB

GLADYS GARDNER ZAIDA WEIR

TECH—TEACHERS

The championship Teachers' sextet repeated their previous performance by again piling up a large score on the Tech girls at Russellville. The Tech girls could not hit their stride and found difficulty in connecting with the basket. Incidentally, the "Bearettes," coached by Miss Nora Brown, won the State College championship.



EMILY MULLINGS LOUISE McKINZIE

HAZEL WILLIAMS CLARA JONES

TECH—PLUMERVILLE

In the third game of the season the Tech girls seemed to find their form and fighting spirit and trounced the Plumerville team, 52-27. The Tech girls were much smaller in size, but overcame this disadvantage with fast playing and team work.



LOUISE BEASLEY LELA VAUGHAN

MILDRED STANFORD MYRTLE BEWLEY

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The Tech High School girls showed their metal by completely outclassing the Dover girls, to the tune of 69-10. The "Wonderettes" scored almost at will and outclassed their opponents in every phase of the game.



BASEBALL SQUAD

TOP ROW:

ORVIL SHIPLEY
J. H. ARRINGTON
FOY LEACH
PETE VAUGHAN
RUSSELL LIPE
ELVIN SPENCER
LEWIS GREENE
HAYWOOD LLOYD
RICHARD DUVALL
JOE HARRIS
JOHN TUCKER, Coach

SECOND ROW:

MUREL NEMECEK
FRANK WHITE
OWEN BLAYLOCK
HAYS McCLANAHAN
LESTER DAVIS
HAROLD OVERBY
JIM SNODDY
NEILL LEFORS
CLEMENT CARTER
HOWARD YOUNG
FRANK FARMER

BOTTOM ROW:

GUY CONLEY
BRINKLEY BUSHMAIER
HAROLD HIXON
BOYD KEATHLEY
ESCHOL HORN
MAURICE MAY
CARROL BUFFINGTON

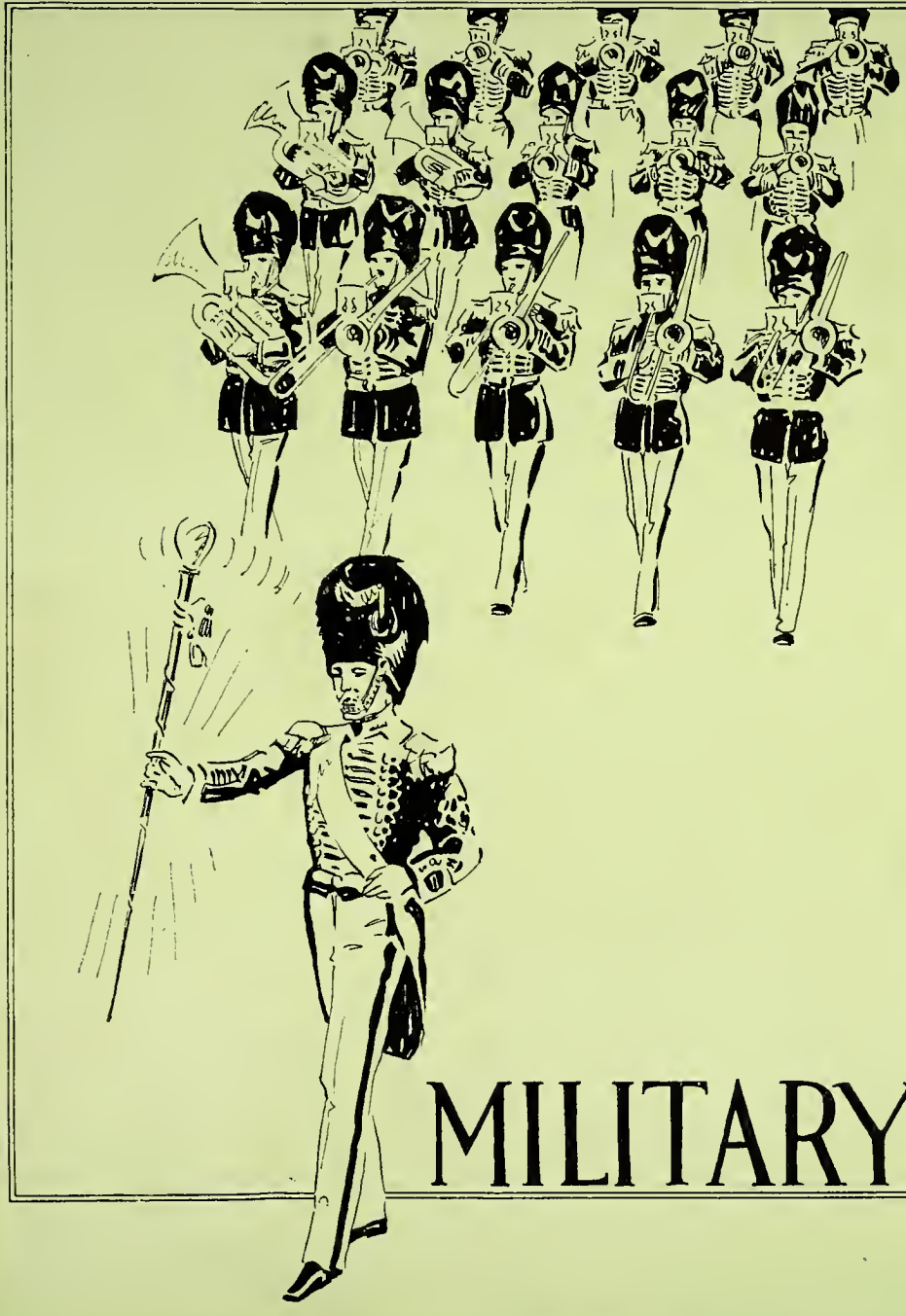


TRACK SQUAD

TOP ROW	BOTTOM ROW
COACH BROWN	JIM WHITE
C. B. CLEMENT	CHARLES HIGH
ESCHOL HORN	SID WATSON
ELVIN SPENCER	WYLIE FARRIS
EMICE FRISBY	LEO WHITE
HERBERT BLAIR, JR.	PETE VAUGHAN
MURRELL EIKLEBERRY	LAFAYETTE EIDSON
LOUIS COOPER	RUSSELL LIPE
EDGAR REYNOLDS	ALVIN LONGSTRETH
KIETH BENNETT	
TOM WILSON	

SCHEDULE

APRIL 8	STATE TEACHERS	HERE
APRIL 15	OUACHITA	HERE
APRIL 23	STATE MEET	CONWAY



MILITARY


Summer
Encampment
Ft Sill
Oklahoma
1925

BATTERY "F," 206th COAST ARTILLERY (A. A.)
ARKANSAS NATIONAL GUARD
ROSTER

DAVIS L. WELDON
Captain

HALEY B. WHITE
First Lieutenant

REUBEN D. CAUDLE
Second Lieutenant

MURRELL L. EIKLEBERRY
First Sergeant

SERGEANTS:

BENNETT, KEITH C.
BUFFINGTON, CARROLL B.
CARPENTER, GEORGE H.
CHAMBERS, JOHN D.
HAMM, DON M.
HORN, JOSEPH H.
MOSS, JOHN M.
STROUPE, DWIGHT L. M.

CORPORALS:

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BUSHMAIER, BRINKLEY G.
CONLEY, GUY JR.
CURTISS, CLYDE M.
DAVIS, FLOYD E.
GOODWIN, JOE E.
HICKEY, GEORGE M.
HILL, REUBEN D.

PRIVATES FIRST-CLASS:

CHAMBERS, DAVID S.
COOPER, JAMES L.
COX, OZEL
DICKENS, CARL L.
EIKLEBERRY, JOHN A., JR.
FARMER, FRANK
FRISBY, HARVEY E.
GEORGE, HADLEY M.
LEACH, FOY A.
LINZY, CHARLES B.
MOSLEY, ALVIN A.
ROBERTS, CARL E.
SANDS, ANTHONY W.
SHIPLEY, ORVILLE C.
THOMPSON, THOMAS N.
VAN DALSEN, PAUL W.
VAUGHAN, WORTH W.
WHITE, FRANK K.
WHITE, JAMES J.

PRIVATES:

ARRINGTON, JIM H.
BALLOWE, VICTOR
BENNETT, JOE A.
BROOKS, HERMAN L.
BROWDER, FRANCIS M.
GARDNER, CHARLES M.
HAMM, ROY C.
HANEY, MONTIE L.
HARRIS, JOE M.
HASKINS, NOEL H.
HILLIS, CAYCE L.
HUDLOW, JOYCE R.
JEAN, DUNKIN
JENKINS, JAMES T.
JOHNSON, RALPH J.
LIEB, JOHN F.
LINTON, MELVEY E.
MATTHEWS, JOSEPH L. W.
McGUIRE, EVERETT R.
MILLER, ALEX R.
MITCHELL, FREDERICK A.
MORTON, JAMES E.
PARKER, DACUS B.
POSEY, FRANK F.
PRIDDY, HENCE J.
REYNOLDS, WILLIAM E.
ROGERS, GUYTHE W.
SIMMS, RUPERT A.
SPEARS, FAY B.
STATON, WILLIAM J.
TAYLOR, CLYDE J.
WHITE, CLEBURNE R.
WHITE, LEO L.
WILLIS, MOODY B.
YOUNG, HOWARD S.



BATTERY "F." 206th COAST ARTILLERY (A. A.)
ARKANSAS NATIONAL GUARD

Battery "F" was transferred from Magazine to Arkansas Polytechnic College and reorganized under its present command January 26, 1925. The Battery has developed with rapid strides and now ranks high in efficiency.

Battery "F" attended the summer encampment at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in 1925-26, and made a creditable showing in military tactics. It performed its duties well on the field and in camp.

In 1925 it received the highest number of points for sanitation of any battery in the regiment, and was awarded a silver loving cup. The award that is given annually to the battery with the best track and field team was also won by the battery.

Battery "F" is a machine gun battery and is a unit of the Second Battalion of the 206th Coast Artillery.

BATTERY "D," 206th COAST ARTILLERY (A. A.)
ARKANSAS NATIONAL GUARD

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Captain

WILLIAM W. SMITH
First Lieutenant

JOHN E. TUCKER
Second Lieutenant

CHARLES B. SMITH
First Sergeant

SERGEANTS:

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CLEMENT, CHARLIE B.
CROSSNO, ROY
LONGSTRETH, ALVIN E.
LYMAN, JOE
McNEAL, XZIN
OVERBY, HAROLD L.
POWERS, DALLAS F.
WARD, JUNIUS R.

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BRANSON, LYTLE E.
BARRY, HOWARD
CARTER, JOHN C.
FARRIS, THOMAS W.
HARTON, ALFRED L.
LIPE, RUSSELL R.
WOODFORD, WILLIAM I.

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BLAIR, HERBERT J.
BONDS, A. RYE
BOWERMAN, BILLIE R.
CRAVENS, RALPH W.
DAVIS, LESTER D.
EIDSON, LAFAYETTE J.
GARDNER, MILTON E.
HIGH, CHARLES B.
HIGHFILL, J. VIRGIL
HURLEY, WILLIAM M.
MARTIN, STANLEY T.
MABIE, EDMOND R.
MORRIS, AUSTIN G.
ROSS, THOMAS M.
SELPH, RAYMOND E.
SPENCER, ELVIN E.
TRUSSELL, BENJAMIN
TRUSSELL, LEROY

PRIVATES:

BARNETT, INIE M.
BLAYLOCK, G. OWEN
COUNTZ, ALVIN
CROWELL, W. AARON
DEASON, ROSCOE H.
DENNINGTON, CECIL M.
DUVALL, RICHARD M.
ELRED, GEORGE C.
GREEN, LYLE R.
HARBIN, CARL T.
HILTON, BRUCE G.
HIXSON, HAROLD H.
KEATHLEY, BOYD A.
JEFFERY, KENNETH
LEFORS, NIELL L.
LLOYD, HAYWOOD B.
MANES, SAMUEL B.
McCLANAHAN, HAYS
McNEAL GLEN O.
MIKEL, LYMAN L.
MITCHELL, HERMAN S.
MOORE, CECIL I.
NEMECEK, MUREL A.
OVERSTREET, JOHN G., JR.
RESIMONT, WILLIAM L.
REYNOLDS, JUNIUS A.
SHOUP, CHARLES D.
STORMENT, LINUEL M.
STEWART, BILLY A.
TALLENT, WILLIAM F.
TANKERSLEY, JAMES G., JR.
TERRY, THOMAS P.
THOMPSON, WILLIAM A.
WATSON, SYDNEY H.
WILSON, TOM W.
WOLFF, JOE A.
WOODARD, JAMES H.
YATES, WILBUR H.



BATTERY "D," 206th COAST ARTILLERY (A. A.)
ARKANSAS NATIONAL GUARD

Battery "D" was organized October 24, 1923, and has made an enviable record at home and at the summer encampment, Fort Sill, Okla.

In 1923 and 1924, Battery "D" had the highest percentage of attendance at armory drills of any other organization in the United States, and has constantly maintained this high standing to the present time. At summer encampment in 1926 at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Battery "D" received the highest number of points for sanitation of any battery in the regiment, and was awarded a silver loving cup. The award that is given annually to the battery with the best track and field team was also won by the battery.

The battery was represented at Camp Perry Ohio, when Arkansas' rifle team went there to compete with other squads of guardsmen from the various states of the United States. The team aequitted itself creditably.

THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Through the efforts of the State Adjutant the War Department gave Arkansas the power to organize the 206th Coast Artillery. State institutions were granted the privilege of forming what is known as school units. Arkansas Polytechnic College has two such units, which comprise the Military Department.

The Batteries are fully equipped. Battery "F" being a machine gun unit, has for its equipment six machine guns, and the necessary signaling apparatus; also it has four trucks with cargo bodies. Battery "D" is equipped with a 75 mm. anti-aircraft gun, two squad trucks with ammunition bodies, and a complete set of range instruments, together with all the necessary field problem apparatus. It is also equipped with an up-to-date set of signaling instruments and instruments for computing data on field problems and trial shot problems.

The aim of the Military Department is to make better the mental, physical, and moral abilities of its personnel, thereby fitting them for citizenship. There is a need of better trained men, and the department is helping supply this need by turning out men who have a better organized way of doing things.

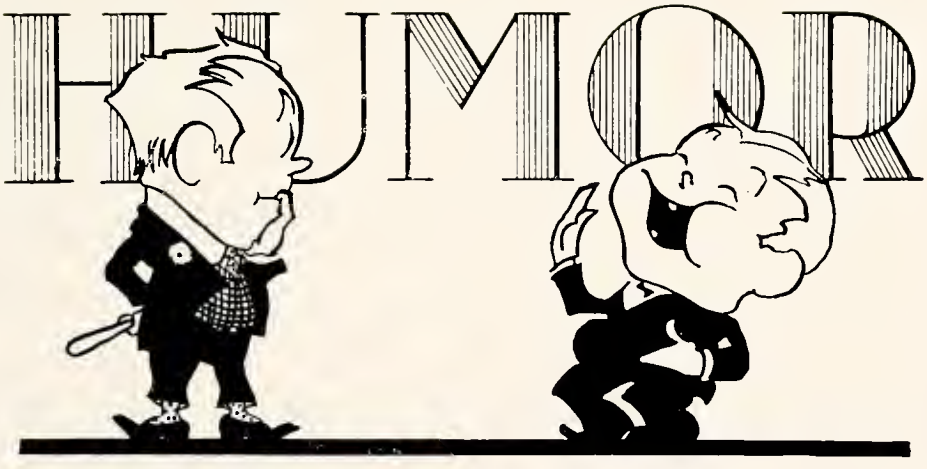
The physical training received here is probably not excelled. Calisthenics is the most systematic way of taking exercise. There is more co-ordination between the body and mind when such exercise is taken; therefore the physical development received is of great value to the student who takes part in military activities.

Loyalty and obedience to those in authority are the watchwords of our country, and nowhere is there more strict adherence to these obligations than in a military body. The first lesson a soldier learns is respect for those in command, and he does not soon forget it.

The department furnishes pecuniary inducements in that each member of its organizations receives drill pay from the government. Each member is paid quarterly according to his rank. This helps in a material way to further the cause of education; for without the armory drill pay there would be those who could not remain in school. The payroll brings in quarterly more money than do all other student aid funds.

The duties performed in this department bring to bear on each member responsibilities that cannot well be shirked, and therefore develop a sense of responsibility to a high degree. The rank of each guardsman signifies his duties, which cannot be shirked without the sacrifice of that rating. Each individual fills a certain niche; and when he has taken advantage of the opportunities afforded him, he is better fitted to serve.

HUMOR



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LADIES'

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MILLINERY

NOVELTIES

RUSSELLVILLE, ARK.

CALENDAR—(Continued)

AUGUST.

30. School opens. First chapel at 1:30.
31. Chapel again. Schedules made out.

SEPTEMBER.

1. Lessons assigned.
2. Regular classes start.
3. Girls have first dates for show.
4. Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. reception for new students.
5. Special welcome service at the First Methodist church for the Tech faculty and students.
6. Football practice starts. Bright looking future.
9. New rules are read in chapel.
11. Arkco Agrian Society holds its first meeting.
12. To Sunday School as usual.
13. Training tables start.
15. Practice teachers start to North ward.
16. First pep meeting staged on campus after supper.
18. Y. W. girls go to Petit Jean.
22. Pep meeting in chapel with business men from town as visitors.

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CALENDAR—(Continued)

23. Second team leaves for Beebe.
24. Tech second's defeat Beebe, 9-0
25. First signs of winter.
26. Everybody hunting coats to wear to Sunday School.
30. Howard-Payne team arrives.

OCTOBER.

1. Tech defeats Howard-Payne; score, 13-6.
2. Agri Club goes on picnic.
3. Sunday—in the usual way.
6. Dallas University decides not to come for game.
8. Varsity vs. Second team.
10. Dr. Dutton begins a series of lectures.
12-13. Several students attend State Fair.
14. Pep meeting before boys leave.
15. Boys leave for Rolla.
16. Tech victorious over Rolla; score, 23-0.
18. "Beat Oglethorpe."
19. Pep causes much excitement.
20. Queen and maids elected for Dad's Day.
21. Pep meeting in armory.
22. Dad's Day. Tech 26, Oglethorpe 0.

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CALENDAR—(Continued)

23. Several former students remain for week-end.
30. Tech-Little Rock College at Kavanaugh Field.

NOVEMBER.

1. Miss Howard, general secretary of Y. W. C. A., talks in chapel.
2. Boys go to chapel at 7:15 ? ?
3. Mr. Andrews talks in chapel.
4. Tech defeats State Teachers, 26-2.
5. Band goes to Dover for concert.
10. Pep meeting in armory.
11. Tech beats Ada (Okla.) Teachers, 28-0.
15. Great events coming. Exams and ball game.
18. Boys leave for Chicago.
19. Terms ends.
20. Tech loses to Loyola, 7 to 0.
22. Boys tell of their visit to the city.
24. Everybody happy? Well, yes. Thanksgiving holidays are announced.

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CALENDAR—(Continued)

25. Tech defeats Tahlequah Teachers.
26-28. Holidays.
29. Back to work as usual.

DECEMBER.

1. All thoughts are turned toward home.
2. Days, and almost the hours, have been counted.
11. Special meeting of students in auditorium. Holidays extended.
14. Rotary Club are guests for dinner.
15. Football sweaters are given to letter men.
16. Agri Club presents, "Am I Intruding," at Vance theatre.
17. Students begin to leave for home.
18. Holidays begin.

JANUARY.

3. Students return.
4. New students are found on campus.
13. Boys play Little Rock College.
14. Tech defeats Little Rock College for second time.

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CALENDAR—(Continued)

18. Girls second team defeats Dover, 70-10.
19. Piano recital in auditorium.
20. Rain! rain! rain!
22. Still more rain.
24. Dr. Wesson lectures in chapel.
26. A bright spot is noticed in the sky. The sun shines for the first time in ten days.

27-28. Our boys play Teachers.

29. Piano and expression pupils give program.

FEBRUARY.

1. Rules governing club meetings read in chapel.
3. Interesting news for those who like to sleep. Breakfast at 6:45.
7. Classes are dismissed and everyone goes to see agricultural exhibit train.
8. Tech quintet plays the State Teachers, there.
9. Another game with Teachers.
10. Holiday for girls. National Guard inspection.
11. Committee from Legislature visits school.
12. Legislators leave well pleased with their visit.

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CALENDAR—(Continued)

14. St. Valentine's Day—extra work for Lee.
16. Exams here. Sid tells how to make A's.
17. Tech defeats Ouachita, 26-16 (Boys).
18. Mr. Casey partakes in beauty contest by presiding.
19. Agri Club off for a picnic.
21. New term starts.
24. Good news again! Holidays.
25-26. District basketball tournament.
27. Snow.
28. Boys tell of their trip to Diamond Cave.

MARCH.

2. Home Economics Club gives Fashion Show.
3. Mr. McBee talks in chapel.
4. R. H. S. Seniors present. "Assisted by Sadie."
5. Girls go on hike.
12. Annual Arkco-Agrian party.

APRIL.

1. All Fool's Day.
8. Track meet with State Teachers.

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CALENDAR—(Continued)

10. Home practice teachers entertain with a dinner.
15. Tech-Ouachita track meet.
18. L. I. Senior Day.
23. C. of O.-Tech track meet.
29. Science Club fish fry.

MAY.

1. Baccalaureate sermon.
2. Reading contest.
3. Declamation contest.
4. Graduation exercises.

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PHONE 34-69

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Bob Griffin giving advice.

Mr. Casey cultivating tulips—and jonquils.

The girls in the middle dormitory being called to the president's office.

Students of Arkansas Tech with a schedule on their doors.

Jennie Mae without a Page.

Miss Bryan talking in chapel.

Jim White eating a square meal.

Dwight Stroup running the 100-yard dash.

"Street" and Doug arguing.

Owen Blaylock riding in a Dodge sedan.

Harold Overby going to Scranton once a week.

"Piggy" Conley keeping up with the social calendar of the school.

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"Yes'm," returned the lad politely, "I can keep it out of other folks' business."

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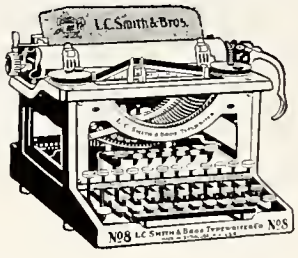
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"That's her natural color," replied the uncle.

"Is she black like that all over?"

"Yes," was the answer.

Then the lad came back, "Gee, uncle, you know a lot, don't you?"

Maid: "Shall I take this rug out and beat it?"

Student: "That's no rug; that's my roommate's towel."

He: "I'd like to propose a little toast."

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DEFINITIONS.

Athletics—The course pursued by men who have more brawn than brains, to obtain an A. B. or B. S. degree.

Check—A paper boomerang that always comes back and causes embarrassment.

Coed—A companion (usually sexless) that a college man chooses to dwarf his own inanity by its colosal stupidity.

Professor—An absent minded individual who presides while the student is spending the necessary hours with morpheus.

Examinations—A device employed by college heads to remind students that life is composed of pain as well as pleasure.

Ossification—The state in which the cerebrums of most college men are found.

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